

GREATEST FASHION PARADE EVER CONCEIVED

ON 5TH AVENUE TO-MORROW

All Indications Now Are for Sunshine to Illuminate the Gay Spring Colors, and Thousands on Thousands of Beauty Lovers Will Be Out to Enjoy It.

The Evening World's Easter Fashion Parade promises to set a new standard for the most delightful festival of the year. Bright skies will shine on it, if there is any virtue in weather predictions, and balmy Easter sunshine will illuminate the gay spring colors in the endless procession of beauty and style.

Mayor Mitchell gives the function his hearty support and best wishes. He hopes to see it excel all other Easter parades, for it is the result of a fine bit of aesthetic genius work. New York's Easter parade of the new fashions was hopelessly lost under last Sunday's twelve-inch snowfall until The Evening World came forward with the plan of holding the function to-morrow.

New fashions can never be quite sure of being adopted as THE styles unless they have won the distinction that comes of display in the Easter parade. For a time, therefore, it seemed as if we should not have any authoritative settlement of the nice question of what's what in the modes this year, because some one carelessly spilled a blizzard all over New York last Sunday, and the leaders of fashion could not go out and make a demonstration. But it's all right now. From every part of town come assurances that Fifth Avenue will shine in all its glory to-morrow from noon till 5 o'clock.

FINE CHANGE FOR THE FASHION SHARPS.

Not only will the new modes be displayed, but the expert observers and writers of fashion on The Evening World staff will be there to select the best examples of the latest styles and picture them and tell all about them. This is important. No woman, and no really wise woman, can afford to miss Monday's Evening World, which will exploit and explain all the latest creations.

Photographers will make fine views of the parade as it winds its endless way up and down the avenue, of course. These will be published in The Evening World of Monday. But much more interesting before the dawn of the parade is the really correct thing to wear this season will be the photographs showing in detail all the peculiarities of the new modes. No one can afford to miss that. It is the only thing that will show what this is spring, not summer.

You will be fairly safe in predicting a sunny day to-morrow, said the United States Weather forecast. The indications are for clearing and possibly a little colder weather. I believe the present disturbance will pass long before the dawn of to-morrow, so that The Evening World's deferred Easter fashion parade will be blessed with lots of sunshine, which is the only condition of goodness to show that this is spring, not summer.

Never spoke weather man fairer. The city authorities will only say they can't make the parade a success. Police Commissioner Woods has given the order and Fifth Avenue will be well guarded by extra men. It is proposed to station two traffic policemen at each Fifth Avenue crossing from the Plaza to Washington Square. There also will be mounted men in uniform to keep vehicular traffic in line and out of the way of the fashion parade. It is understood that between noon and 5 o'clock vehicles will not be allowed to cross Fifth Avenue except at Fifty-ninth, Forty-second, Thirty-fourth, Twenty-third, Fourteenth and Eighth Streets.

Commissioner Fetherston's men will go at the avenue to-night with brooms and squeegees, and polish it up until it shines like the deck of a battleship. The most exquisite lingerie will be safe and spotless during the fashion parade over this wonderfully clean avenue.

Word has been received that several of the most enterprising firms of leading style-makers will have their manikins in the parade exhibiting the latest novelties in some of the most millinery. A word to the wise will probably be sufficient to cause him to have a proper representation of his novelties in the parade.

NOTED JUDGES INDORSE THE PARADE.

Never has a fashion parade been inaugurated with more or heartier expressions of good wishes. The Justices of the Supreme Court of this district made their compliments to The Evening World on its achievement, in reviving the Easter style show.

"The Evening World's plan appeals to me," said Justice John F. Ford. "I must say that although my duties keep me pretty busy even on Sunday, I missed last Sunday what in years past has been a treat. The Easter fashion parade on Fifth Avenue is a thing that I should not miss. I am pleased to read the reports of those who view it."

"It is all the more fitting this year that New York take advantage of conditions abroad to show that it really does not depend upon any other place in the wide world to furnish it with fashion ideas."

"It will be a part of an Easter parade," said Justice L. E. Brainerd. "The Evening World has certainly struck a good idea. The law has what it calls a nine per cent. interest, meaning 'now for them.' The law does not countenance delays or non-performance, but takes exception to the fact that all things should be accomplished at a certain time. And a fashion parade in this busy world? Why that will add to the beauty of it. I should like to see a beautiful display go

"MA" SUNDAY Says Husband and Wife Must Fight, but It Should Be With the Devil

The Partnership of Marriage Cannot Afford a Silent Partner.

The Bride Who Hires a Maid Loses Half the Fun and Sweetness of Married Life—Every Bride Ought to Do Her Own Work.

Whichever Has the Best Money Sense Should Control the Money.

It Takes Two to Make a Bargain and It Takes Two to Make a Home.

A Husband Needs a Cheerful Wife as Much as Flowers Need the Sun.



By Marguerite Moores Marshall.

"Young folks are likely to think married life is all roses and ice-cream. It isn't."

"A husband and wife have got to fight to be happy—that is, they've got to fight the devil for their happiness."

"The man who overworks his wife to fatten his bank account is as bad as the woman who overworks her husband to fill up her wardrobe with silk dresses."

"The little bride who hires a maid loses half the fun and sweetness and true meaning of married life."

"It takes two to make a happy home; the partnership of marriage can't afford a silent partner."

All of which goes to prove that if Billy Sunday is a preacher "Ma" Sunday is a philosopher. For these reflections are extracted from "Ma's" coaching on how to be safe at the home plate.

Billy talks about "home" to the folk who fill his tabernacles. But "Ma" has made home for the most tempestuous and temperamental of ball players and evangelists during the last twenty-seven years. She is the power behind the pulpit; Billy himself admits as much. One need not agree with the theology of the two, one may shrink distastefully from the gospel of "whoop her up, boys," and yet one must see in the Sunday household an example of companionship. How she does it, and how the rest of us may do it, were the questions which "Ma" Sunday discussed for me when I called yesterday at the big house in Paterson where she and her husband are now quartered.

"Every bride ought to do her own work," she said. "I think it's abominable that so many young married women should feel they can't get along without a maid. Time enough for that when the children come. The bride who is not absolutely alone with her husband during the first months of marriage, who never knows the delight of doing all sorts of little personal services for him, misses half the joy of marriage. She misses so much fun, too, for a bride's experiments with cooking and housekeeping, even if she has been trained, are brimful of amusement."

"Even if she keeps servants later on she will never regret knowing how to do things herself. Her knowledge will keep her from making a machine of her maid, and, on the other hand, from being cheated. When a woman can tell her cook, 'I got along without you for years, Olga, and I can do it again,' the domestic service problem is pretty well solved."

"But Mr. Sunday says that money is being spent for funerals which ought to go to pay a hired girl's salary," reminded his wife.

"Of course, a husband shouldn't let a woman work so hard in her home that she breaks down her health," conceded "Ma."

"In the ideal home a woman does all she can to make her husband comfortable, and he tries to spare her in every way. If he can't afford a servant, he helps her put the baby to sleep, and now and then takes the youngster out for an airing. I don't hold with a man working his wife hard with a man working his wife hard beyond his strength in order that she may fill her wardrobe with silk dresses."

"How do you think the money question should be settled by husband and wife?" I asked.

"The man who overworks his wife to fatten his bank account is as bad as the woman who overworks her husband to fill up her wardrobe with silk dresses."

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MAN AND WIFE MUST FIGHT THE DEVIL TO BE HAPPY



MA SUNDAY

EIGHT POLICEMEN PUT ON TRAIL OF ONE CAT

Two Go to Investigate Noise, Tenants See Lights and Phone for Six More.

At 2:30 A. M. to-day Daniel Sullivan standing at One Hundred and Tenth Street and Broadway, heard strange noises in the basement of a nearby building. There have been many robberies in the neighborhood and Sullivan began hunting a cop.

He found Policemen Tenner and Maloney. They went to the basement. Tenner, across the street were aroused. One saw the lights and telephoned to the police that burglars were around.

Lieut. Miller ordered out half a dozen reserves.

"Catch 'em alive if you can," were his orders. "If you can't, why catch 'em anyhow?" The reserves went to the basement, revolvers drawn. They saw flash lights. Then one of the valiant six yelled:

"Hands up or we'll fire."

"For the love of Pete," cried Tenner, when he and his companion saw they were "covered." "Come down here and help us find these burglars." The reserves descended.

Just then a cat ran up the stairway. Pussy was the "burglar."

"PACKY" IS INDIGNANT; MORE SO IS WHITMAN

McCabe Must Keep Office a Week Longer as Result of Error in "Ripper" Bill.

ALBANY, April 10.—"Packy" McCabe, Democratic boss of Albany, was indignant when he learned to-day that Governor Whitman could not sign immediately the Conservation Department "ripper" bill, putting him and two other Democratic Commissioners out of their \$10,000 a year jobs.

"I was getting ready to start for California to see the Panama-Pacific Exposition," complained McCabe. "I had cleaned out my desk and was on the point of buying my ticket when I learned that the bill before the Governor is defective in its enacting clause. This means it will have to be sent back to the Legislature to be amended and re-passed. I suppose this will keep me in Albany for another week."

There is one man in Albany more indignant than McCabe about the mistake. He is Charles S. Whitman.

ROCKEFELLER \$1,000,000 FOR ANIMAL STUDIES

New Laboratory, Under Harvard Expert, to Be Established at Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 10.—The Rockefeller Foundation has announced that it will shortly begin work on the construction of a new plant near Princeton for the study of animal diseases.

The ground, buildings and equipment of the new laboratory will cost, it is estimated, \$1,000,000.

Last week Gov. Fisher signed a bill giving to the State Board of Health the power to grant to regularly incorporated colleges, universities and philanthropic institutions in this State permission to make experiments on animals under certain restrictions.

The foundation has bought 450 acres of land southeast of Lake Carnegie. The plans include a laboratory for the study of bacteriology in its relation to animal diseases, the study of which will undoubtedly throw light on human diseases. Special attention will be paid to the foot and mouth disease.

TOOTH IN MAN'S LUNG TWO YEARS, HE SAYS

DENTIST FOR \$20,000

Doctors Thought William H. Peck Had Tuberculosis and Pneumonia, He Asserts

Twice during two years William H. Peck, aged thirty-seven, a structural draughtsman, formerly in the employ of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, faced death, believing first that he was stricken with pneumonia and later that he had tuberculosis. He bade goodbye to his wife and two children each time his life was despaired of.

On the occasion of his first illness he was operated upon. A few days later he coughed up a wisdom tooth, which he and the doctors who operated upon him declare had been lodged for more than two years in the right bronchus of his lungs.

His story was told in affidavits filed in the Supreme Court to-day in a suit for \$20,000 damages which he has brought against Dr. Perry R. McNeill, a dentist with offices at No. 22 West Forty-fifth Street, Bayonne, N. J.

Peck, who lives at No. 634 Crotona Park South, the Bronx, says that on Oct. 20, 1911, Dr. McNeill pulled the tooth.

"Immediately after the effect of the anesthetic wore off I was seized with a violent fit of coughing," Peck asserts. "Dr. McNeill did not show me the tooth. I coughed all that night and the next day. A physician said I had pneumonia and I was under his care for four weeks. After leaving the hospital I tried to work but found I was too ill."

In June, 1912, I gave up my position, used up all the money I had saved and took my family with me to Athens, Pa. Later I was sent to the White Horse Sanatorium, White Horse, Pa., where my life was despaired of.

"Here I had the tooth extracted. I weighed two hundred and eight pounds. I now weigh one hundred and forty pounds. Specialists agreed I had tuberculosis and yet they failed to find the bacilli. In December, 1912, one year and two months after my visit to Dr. McNeill, I coughed up the wisdom tooth."

Dr. H. R. M. Landis, a Philadelphia specialist, in an accompanying affidavit, says the tooth caused all the trouble. Dr. McNeill denies the charges.

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EXAMINE TEACHERS FOR TUBERCULOSIS TO PROTECT PUPILS

Every One Suspected of Having Disease Will Be Given a Thorough Test.

EXPECT TO FIND 500.

Dr. Goldwater Is Co-operating With Supt. Maxwell—Principals Asked to Report.

Every public school teacher in this city suspected of having tuberculosis is to be subjected to examination by physicians of the Department of Health, according to a plan made public by Health Commissioner Goldwater. The work will be done, he says, in co-operation with City Superintendent of Schools Maxwell.

Mr. Maxwell, the Commissioner announces, has approved the draft of a letter to be addressed to school principals, requesting them to report teachers who are in such physical condition as to be unable to do their work properly, "and whom there is reason to regard as probable subjects of pulmonary disease."

It has been suggested to the principals that they indicate especially teachers who have had to obtain sick leave on frequent occasions, or such as have been able to continue in the discharge of their duties only with difficulty, "or such as are known to be subject to severe and continued colds and coughs."

When such cases are reported the Health Department will arrange for medical examinations by trained diagnosticians. The women teachers may be examined by a woman doctor if they prefer.

"This new activity of the Department of Health," it is officially announced, "has the double purpose of detecting incipient cases of tuberculosis in teachers and encouraging appropriate treatment in such cases, and of protecting susceptible children from undue contact with and exposure to unrecognized and therefore unregulated advanced cases."

It is estimated that perhaps 500 out of 15,000 teachers may be found to have tuberculosis.

OLD, BUT SHE CAN FIGHT.

Mrs. Donnelly, Evicted, Still on Guard Beside Her Belongings.

PHILADELPHIA, N. J., April 10.—Aged Mrs. Mary Donnelly, who was evicted from her home in Lime Kiln Road Wednesday afternoon for failing to pay her rent, is still seated to-day beside her meagre belongings. She has a table leg ready to use if any one annoys her.

During the forty-eight hours that have passed since she was evicted she has slept on the floor of the table. D. W. Hagerly, the wealthy Bostonian who had her dispossessed because she would not leave the table, entered a nearby hotel last night and word was brought to Mrs. Donnelly. She started for the hotel, but the door was locked, whereupon Hagerly hurriedly departed.

TO TEST JUDGE'S RIGHT TO SUSPEND SENTENCE

Attorney General Gregory Will Ask Higher Court to Settle the Question.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Attorney General Gregory will institute proceedings soon, either in a United States Court of Appeals or in the Supreme Court of the United States, to test the validity of the acts of certain United States District Judges in suspending the sentences of those convicted of violations of the Federal laws.

It is the contention of the Attorney General that when once a man has been convicted of a crime and sentence pronounced he should be made to begin serving his term with the least possible delay. To postpone such sentences, in the opinion of the Attorney General, is a miscarriage of justice. He desires that the highest courts shall pass upon the question and the question be settled. He refused to take the specific case he will use as a test.

WILSON USES GOLF CLUB MADE BY JAMES BRAID

Thinks He's Getting Out of "Duffer" Class, He Writes in Thanking London Club for Gift.

LONDON, April 10.—President Wilson uses a set of golf clubs especially turned out for him by James Braid and presented to him by the American Luncheon Club of London. At yesterday's weekly meeting of the club the Chairman read the following letter from the President acknowledging the gift:

"May I assure the members of the American Luncheon Club in London of my sense of deep obligation to you all for your generous courtesy. I keep myself going physically by playing golf, and the club have been of the greatest service and pleasure to me. I really sometimes begin to think I am getting out of the 'duffer' class."

President Wilson sent recently to England for three new clubs for emergencies.

NO GARRETT WILL CONTEST.

Mr. Thomas Declines to Comment on Disposition of Estate.

BALTIMORE, April 10.—That there will be no contest over the will of Mrs. Mary E. Garrett, who left most of her estate to her friend, Miss Mary Carey Thomas, President of Bryn Mawr College, was stated authoritatively to-day by reports that there would be no contest.

Miss Thomas, who is in Baltimore, has taken up her residence temporarily at the Garrett home, No. 191 West Monument Street. She declined to-day to comment on the will or to indicate whether an understanding existed between her and Miss Garrett as to the ultimate disposition of the estate.

D. K. East Fisher, named alternate executor in the event of Miss Thomas's death or failure to qualify, said he was unaware of any understanding.

CANNOT BURN OR EXPLODE

CARBONA Cleaning Fluid

PARKE'S HAIR BALM